

Deadline Nearing  
For 'T' Grades;  
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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:  
High 41, Low 35;  
Cool, Showers

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1960

No. 59



Late Registration

The Administration Building was crowded Wednesday with students who were either registering, adding courses, or dropping courses.

## UK Expels Three For Stealing Tests

Three students who sold psychology "tests" have been indefinitely suspended from the University and a number of others, given failing grades, President Frank G. Dickey announced Tuesday.

The students receiving failing grades in the course—Psychology I—were also placed on academic probation until October of next year, he added.

University authorities were informed of the scheme by a student who was offered an opportunity to buy the questions, Dickey said. Actually, the incident involved the circulation of "study materials" which were used "irregularly" in preparation for the final examination, he added.

The president said the matter was investigated and considered by a group including the deans of the colleges involved, three members of the Psychology Department staff, four advisers to

students, and the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Dickey said he could not disclose the number of students receiving failing grades at the present time, because the investigation was incomplete.

Dean Martin said that the public relations release was "sufficient" and no other comment was necessary.

The new policy authorizing the public relations department to make an official announcement of the action is a precedent for UK. The former policy, one common to most colleges and universities, has been one of nondisclosure or limited comment.

President Dickey indicated that the new policy will be continued. He felt that the public announcement of discipline for dishonesty is "the right move."

Dickey said that previously some campus factions opposed the idea of disclosing information about cheating.

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## KPA Honors Journalism Professors

Two UK journalism professors received honors at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, held in Louisville last week.

Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, was awarded the "most valuable member" cup. This is the first year the award, a silver cup, has been given.

Dr. Plummer's activities in a series of seminars on "The Legal Side of the News" held around the state last year were cited by KPA past president W. C. Caywood, editor of the Winchester Sun.

Victor Portmann, associate professor of journalism, was reelected to the post of secretary-manager of the KPA. He was first elected to the post in 1942 and is now beginning his 19th term of office.

The principal address was given by Arthur H. Motley, president and publisher of Parade magazine. He spoke on the "information gap" which exists in the nation.

He listed six areas in which the public most urgently needs more information, including "the missile gap," "the true nature of the race of communism against capitalism in production as well as politics," and "the growth we must have in education."

## Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert

By HENRY HUBERT

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray, appeared at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday evening as the seventh attraction of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Paray, in his nine years with the orchestra, has produced a top-ranking ensemble worthy of inclusion among the top 10 American orchestras.

The program opened with Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture, the only item remaining in the concert repertoire from the ballet score Beethoven wrote in 1800. The performance was thoroughly delightful and featured the Detroit string section prominently.

This was followed by the Beethoven Violin Concerto with Mischa Mischakoff as soloist. On the whole, the performance was disappointing.

Mr. Mischakoff is an intelligent violinist and he gave a good account of himself in the Concerto, but he had some intonation difficulties, particularly in the first movement, and he exhibited certain aberrations in his technique.

Mr. Paray led the orchestra in a correct but uninspired accompaniment. The result was an adequate interpretation, but one which lacked spirit.

Mr. Paray left the stage after the first movement of the Concerto to see about a change in the stage

## 2,000 UK Students Fail To Preclassify

### Machine Puts Army Colonel In Air Force

The chaotic preregistration system has had repercussions in almost every University department, and now it appears to have become involved in the current national rivalry between the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

One Army ROTC cadet was surprised to find an IBM card showed he was officially registered in an Air Force ROTC section.

The cadet was Col. Frank A. Schollett, commanding officer of the entire Army ROTC drill brigade.

Col. Schollett said yesterday he plans to drop the Air Force course and try to get back in the Army.

By BOB ANDERSON  
Managing Editor

One of the biggest problems encountered in the new preclassification program is approximately 2,000 students who were enrolled in the University last fall but failed to preclassify.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton said yesterday afternoon that the rush of those students attempting to register accounted for the great number of students who jammed the basement of the Administration Building yesterday.

Students entering the University for the first time this semester were generally handled well, Dr. Elton said, but additional problems were created by 600-800 students who were reentering after being out of school for a semester or more.

These students were not familiar with preclassification procedures and tended to become confused, he continued.

A student who attended UK last fall was trying to enroll in classes for the first time yesterday, Dr.

Elton said. When asked why he did not preclassify, the student said he did not know about preclassification.

Other problems were caused by students who did not pay their fees during the regularly scheduled times Monday and Tuesday, or failed to pick up their permit-to-enroll cards while registering. These students also jammed the Administration Building yesterday attempting to complete their registration.

Students' handwriting caused some problems, too, as registration employees sometimes could not read class cards and had to guess what classes students wanted—sometimes placing them in the wrong ones.

Not all preclassification problems were caused by student's mistakes, Dr. Elton noted. He attributed many errors to his own department.

Inexperience in handling the program caused some mistakes and led many students to be given a "run around" by various departments in the Administration Building, Dr. Elton stated.

Station 3 in the Coliseum was a major bottleneck, the registrar said. Permit-to-enroll cards were not completely alphabetized, causing delay at the five tables set up to distribute them.

They were sorted by using the first two letters and the last two letters of students' names to cut down the number of "sorts" needed to arrange them. The cards will be fully alphabetized next time, regardless of the number of "sorts" that will have to be made, Dr. Elton stated.

Continued On Page 3

## Five Big Projects Planned For 1960

The University hopes to launch into the "Soaring Sixties" with a 12 million dollar building program entailing five construction projects.

All projects, as now proposed, would begin during 1960, according to President Frank G. Dickey, and would be headed by a completely new physics-chemistry Building expected to cost \$5,500,000.

Construction depends on the Kentucky Department of Finance approving a 12 million dollar bond issue for the University's long-range building program, Dr. Dickey pointed out.

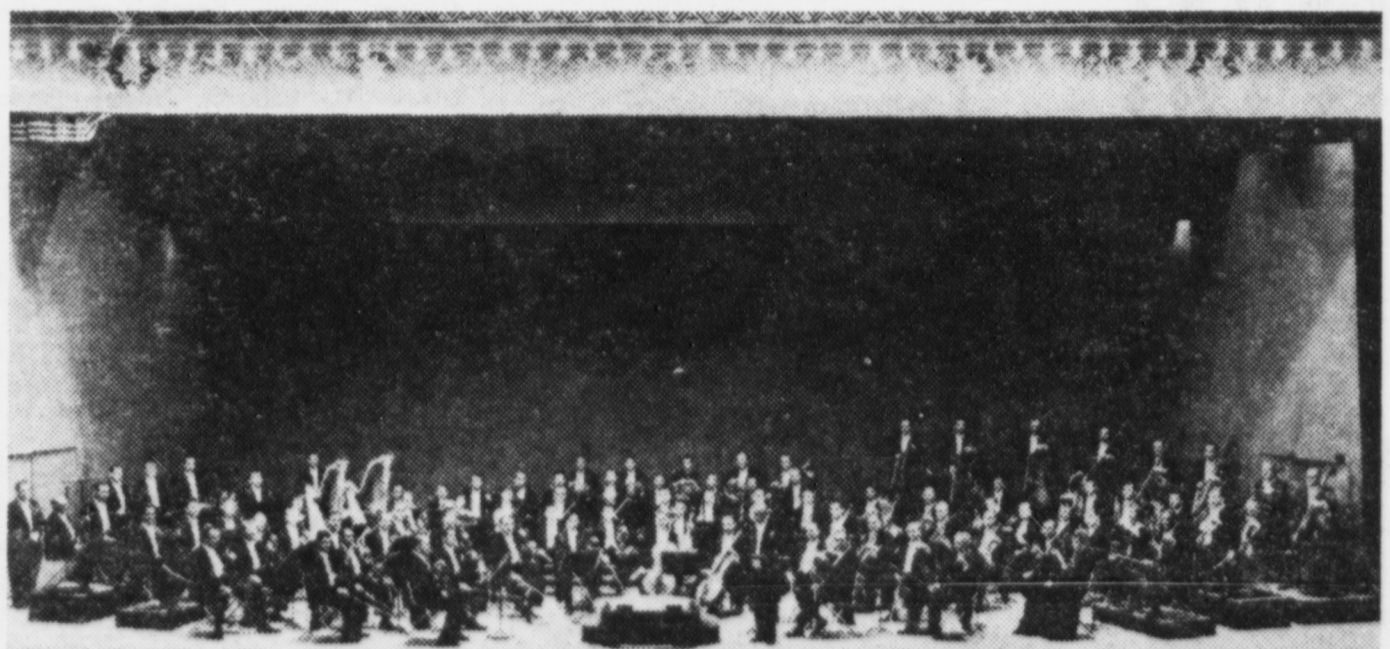
Other projects call for a \$1,700,000 addition to Margaret I. King Library, a \$1,500,000 building

to house the College of Commerce, a \$1,800,000 addition to the Student Union Building, and a \$1,300,000 girls' dormitory that will include a central kitchen and cafeteria.

Post-1960 plans call for other buildings, including an engineering addition, agriculture buildings, and an education addition. Still further in the future would be a new Administration Building, another classroom building, an addition to the College of Engineering and the Mineral Industries Building, and more dormitories.

Plans for the physics-chemistry building are nearly complete and the University hopes to advertise

Continued On Page 2



Detroit Symphony Orchestra

lighting and the audience took this opportunity to show its lack of sophistication by applauding.

If they do not know the work, one would think they could count up to three and account for each of the movements before they bestow their approval.

The third number on the program was a contemporary work, Walter Piston's "New England Sketches." Mr. Piston is one of America's most noted composers and the work was an interesting, evocative composition which amply

exhibited Mr. Piston's craftsmanship.

The last item on the program was Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor. Mr. Paray and the Detroit Symphony have recorded Schumann and on the basis of their recordings the audience expected a vibrant performance full of excitement and virtuosity.

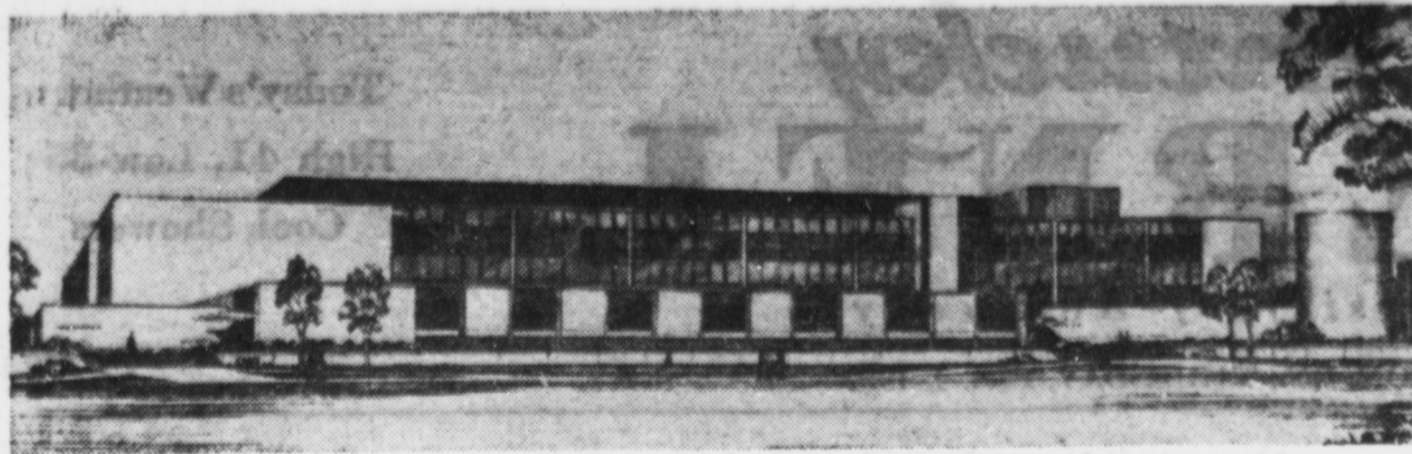
They were not disappointed—the performance was magnificent. Mr. Paray obviously understands Schumann and his understanding has been communicated to the mem-

bers of the orchestra.

The audience response to the program brought Mr. Paray back to the podium for an encore. The work he chose was Leonard Bernstein's Overture to the recent Broadway musical "Candide."

All the zest and satirical thrusts of Voltaire have been incorporated by Mr. Bernstein in his overture and Mr. Paray and the Detroit players caught these qualities in their performance of it which brought the evening to a delightful close.





Proposed Science Building

## Five Projects Set For 1960

Continued From Page 1  
for bids in May. Contracts may be awarded in July, and a tentative completion date of July, 1962, has been set.

The building is to be built on the west side of Rose Street on space now occupied by tennis courts and will contain general laboratories and classrooms, graduate laboratories, and a branch library for physics and chemistry.

A four-story structure, it will be comparable in square feet size to the Medical Center.

The library addition is proposed for the south side of the present structure and bids may be taken on it this fall.

The College of Commerce Building will probably be built where the "little commons" stood with start of construction anticipated for late this year.

The main part of the girls' dormitory, to be built behind the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building, will be the central kitchen

and dining room on the main floor with two upstairs floors providing rooms for 175 students.

The building program is part of a master plan drawn up 18 months ago as a step in preparing UK for the future. Plans for financing the program are new, however. It calls for the program to be financed mainly by 20-year revenue bonds secured by "uncommitted student fees."

Uncommitted student fees are those charged the student in excess of the cost of the items for which they are committed such as athletic ticket books, health service, concerts, and so on. These fees amount to about one million dollars annually and, under the proposed financing plan, would be used to secure the bonds sold for the building program.

University trustees have authorized an application to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan to finance the Student Union Building addition.

Revenue from the Student Union and from the dormitory will be used to retire bond issues used to finance their construction. However, the University administration indicated funds to finance 25 percent of the Student Union addition, and funds to amortize the dormitory bond issue will still have to come through the Legislature.

The overall plan, if cleared, will not only provide new and enlarged buildings, but will also enable UK to convert some existing buildings to other use and to destroy some ancient structures already considered dangerous.

### Three To Attend Youth Meeting

Three UK faculty and staff members will attend the 50th annual meeting of the White House Conference on Children and Youth, March 27 to April 1 in Washington.

They are C. R. Hager, director of extension classes in Extended Programs; Miss Vivian Burke, supervising teacher in kindergarten, University School; and Dr. Ellis Hartford, chairman of the division of foundations of education.

The conference, to be attended by 7,000 delegates from throughout the U. S. at the invitation of President Eisenhower, is held every 10 years.

### Varsity Band

The varsity Band will not play for the basketball games Saturday and Monday nights. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday night. The announcement was made by Warren Lutz, UK Band director.

hour, in the late afternoon, and at night, in addition to its schedule of Saturday classes. The school has reached the limit to the use of its buildings, he said.

The members of the legislature were told that there have been suggestions of solving the greater enrollment problem by limiting admittance to the most brilliant and gifted students.

"While we feel that the institutions of higher education have a great obligation to further the abilities of the gifted, to cater only to this level would be a downfall of democracy," President Dickey said.

## Arnsteatt Is Awarded Scholarship Worth \$150

Nancy Arnsteatt, a UK home economics senior from Batavia, Ohio, has been awarded the \$150 Statie Erikson Scholarship for the spring semester.

A graduate of the Owensville (O.) High School, Miss Arnsteatt is majoring in dietetics, and plans to be a dietetics intern at an approved hospital next year.

She is vespers chairman of the Baptist Student Union and is a member of the Home Economics Club for which she served as state president in 1958-59.

She transferred to the University from Georgetown College in 1958.

The Erikson scholarship is available to sophomore, junior or senior students majoring in home economics. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, professional leadership potentialities, and devotion to the ideals embodied in home economics.

Selection is made by the scholarship committee of the School of Home Economics. The Thomas Poe Cooper Fund administers the scholarship.

The scholarship honors Dr. Statie E. Erikson, distinguished professor of home economics, who was head and then director of home economics at the University from 1928-56.

## Dickey Tells Legislators About University Aims

UK President Frank G. Dickey addressed visiting members of the Kentucky General Assembly on the quality of education at a dinner in the SUB Jan. 20.

In defining his topic, Dr. Dickey said quality in education is meeting the needs of the individual with programs "so organized that the laggard forgets to lag and the academically able youth may reach advanced studies in the University without dulling his mind."

The president cited the building program and necessity of maintaining a highly qualified faculty among the needs of the University.

No major classroom or laboratory expansion has taken place during the University's period of rapid growth, Dr. Dickey said. He told the assembly members that this year's enrollment had reached 10,133 compared to 6,380 in 1953 and 9,254 in 1956.

The University has more and more classes meeting at the noon

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## Lexington Will Gain By Medical Center

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the College of Medicine, in a speech to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce recently outlined three principal contributions the Medical Center would make to Lexington.

He told the more than 750 persons in attendance that the Medical Center would add between 14 and 16 million dollars a year to Lexington's economy.

Dr. Willard said in addition it would increase Lexington's population by approximately 7,500 persons.

"However, its more meaningful contributions to the community, the state and the nation will be measured in intangibles such as the preservation of health, the alleviation of suffering, and the response of students," he added.

The school, which will take its first class of students next fall, and the center will represent a total capital outlay of between 27 and 28 million dollars and an operational expenditure of between seven and 10 million dollars a year, Dr. Willard said.

He also said that students would probably spend three million dollars a year and that visitors to the center would spend another million.

The center's staff members and their families will add about 4,300 to Lexington's population, and the students and their families

another 2,300, Dr. Willard explained.

"About 900 persons will visit the center each day after it is in full operation," he predicted.

Explaining the development of the Medical Center as along range project, Dr. Willard pointed out that the first serious studies on the project were started about 1950; the first appropriation made in 1956.

"The first students will be admitted in 1959—the first 32 have already been selected—and the first class will be graduated in 1964," the dean stated.

"Allowing time for additional study, internships and medical service, it will be 1960 to 1970 before the first real impact of the school is felt," he said, "making it almost 20 years before the school gets into full production."

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### Dairy Princess Candidates

Guests at a recent Dairy Club meeting were the current Dairy Princess and candidates for the title. They are, from left, Peggy Joan Black, Berttue Sue Marattay, Janet Weiss, Helen Haywood, Alice Ford, and Barbara Kirkland. Seated is Ann Ketty, the current princess. The new princess will be crowned at the State Fairgrounds Monday.

## Combs And Wyatt Speak At Farm Week Meeting

Gov. Bert Combs and Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt were two of the principal speakers at the 48th annual Farm and Home Week conference held at UK Jan. 26-29.

Lt. Gov. Wyatt spoke at the opening evening session and Gov. Combs addressed the Kentucky Stockmen's banquet on Jan. 27.

The first day's session was keyed to rural leadership development. Dr. Shane McCarthy who was the principal speaker, is a specialist in the youth field, and is on the President's Council on Youth Fitness in connection with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Bruce A. McKenzie, Purdue University extension agricultural engineer, told a Wednesday morning gathering that the old farmstead is undergoing a revolution which means new building designs, new layouts, and a better recognition of the process for which the farmstead exists.

He added that the revolution means greater efficiency and more production with less labor and more leisure.

At the Thursday session Dr. D. Milton Shuffett, UK economist, spoke during a discussion on public relations.

### Greek Week Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Greek Week concert by Louis Armstrong will be available at the Student Union ticket booth beginning Monday.

General admission tickets will be sold from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the next two weeks. Reserved seat tickets are available at Graves, Cox Co.

The concert will be given at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 19, in Memorial Coliseum, and all students may attend.

## See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.

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## Funds To Finance UK Summer Institute

Funds to the University, made available by the U. S. Defense Education Act, will enable 40 qualified teachers to study at a UK summer institute in counseling and guidance.

The institute will be taught June 13 through August 15 in the Medical Science Building of the UK Medical Center. This will be the first use made of air-conditioned classrooms there. Medical classes begin in the fall.

It is the second consecutive year national money has been made available to the University under the act. Funds will be used to reimburse public school teachers enrolled in the course, according to Dr. George Rogers, director of counseling at UK.

Dr. Rogers explained teachers will be considered for admittance if they have a provisional certificate, are within six hours of obtaining the certificate, if they have a master's degree in counseling and guidance, or if they

are within six hours of obtaining one.

In addition to these requirements, teachers must have a contract for at least half-time employment in guidance and counseling during the next academic year. A loyalty oath is also required.

Public school teachers will be reimbursed \$75 a week for each week of study plus \$15 a week for each dependent. Several out-of-state teachers and private school teachers will be admitted. Private teachers will not be paid a stipend, but will be admitted free of charge, Dr. Rogers said.

Assisting Dr. Rogers in the institution will be Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the UK Testing Service; Dr. Marion R. Trabue, professor of higher education, and Mrs. Lillie Stephens of Lafayette High School.

The course will offer six hours of graduate credit, applicable toward a certificate in guidance and counseling in Kentucky.

## Students Expelled

Continued From Page 1

According to University policy, however, no names were revealed in the incident.

"This policy is related to a belief that the individuals involved will improve their attitudes and behavior, and that the student body at large can benefit from knowing of the misbehavior, even while not knowing the names of the disciplined students," President Dicked added.

This week's incident was the third of its kind reported since the fall semester began.

In October a football player was apprehended while trying to steal a political science exam. Sources said he was placed on disciplinary probation and allowed to continue playing football.

Last month a graduate student was expelled after a coed reported a scheme involving the sale of exams. Dean of Men, Leslie L. Martin, said another student was suspended and three others marked down in their grades in that incident.

## Failure To Preclassify Creates Many Problems

Continued From Page 1

Another error often made by the Registrar's Office was failure to note on students' blue class cards changes made on the registrar's card. Students then found they were not enrolled in classes indicated on their cards.

Permit-to-enroll cards caused other problems as some students found that the Registrar's Office failed to pull all their cards, leaving them with no cards for certain classes.

Dr. Elton said much will be said about the problems of preclassification, but the experience of having them will aid in future registrations. It was the price to pay for lack of experience, he added.

When told that the registration line at the Coliseum Tuesday afternoon (when the miscellaneous group went through) extended across the front of the building, up the east ramp, and along the east concourse to the back door, Dr. Elton said it was the longest line of the two days of registration. The line extended only half-way up the east ramp during most of registration, he said.

In reviewing the preclassification program, the registrar stated he would "stick with preclassification and may modify some aspects (of the program)."

A complaint Dr. Elton said he expected to hear often was that students were placed in classes arbitrarily with no chance to change them or make a choice.

This argument may be refuted, he said, by the number of students who were changing classes yesterday.

On the problem of conflicting classes, Dr. Elton said some students mistakenly scheduled conflicting classes, or his office, upon finding some class sections filled, placed students in other sections and caused conflicts.

### Philosophy Seminar

The meeting place of the joint seminar in Philosophy of Science (Philosophy 160, Philosophy 201a, and Agricultural Economics 200), conducted by Dr. H. H. Jack and Dr. A. Halter, has been changed from room 309 in the Fine Arts Building to room 112 in the Journalism Building.

### "SEX, GOD, AND HUMANISM"

"Sex, God, and Humanism" is the title of the speech by Mr. George von Hilsheimer, sponsored by the Anthropology Department. This meeting is open to all of the students and faculty, which will be in the Student Union Building, room 128 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 4.

The Lexington Rotary Club (Lafayette Hotel on Feb. 4th at 12 noon), Television Station WLEX (Feb. 5th at 6:30 p.m.), and the Unitarian Fellowship (Feb. 7th at 11:00 a.m.) will present Mr. von Hilsheimer for his talks on "Education for Freedom", "International Diplomacy", and "Sex, God, and Humanism", respectively.

George von Hilsheimer holds a magna cum laude degree in political science, graduate studies in psychology, and in 1956, was an administrator of the Ethical Society of St. Louis. He has extensively visited with the European Humanist movements, including the Summer Conference of the World Union of Free-thinkers in Brussels; he has lectured to the Humanist-Ethical League of Norway, as well as to Humanist groups in Edinburgh, Cardiff, Bristol and at South Place and West London Ethical Societies. In 1957 and 1958, von Hilsheimer spent considerable time visiting the Humanist League in the Netherlands, interviewing its membership and leaders. With his varied background, superior scholastic attainments, and a genuine enthusiasm, George von Hilsheimer brings an inspiring message for modern man. Do try to hear him.

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# The Deadline Is Near

Procrastinators, take heed.

The deadline for changing incomplete grades is near. The new University policy of automatically changing incomplete grades to "E's" after 30 days is in effect, and a great number of students will have to do some quick thinking.

For many students it will mean doing immediately the full work of a long-forgotten course if they are to get a passing grade. Some will be able to get extensions of the 30-day limit from their deans.

As a convenient way of avoiding a failing grade, many have requested incomplete grades in courses in which they were not immediately prepared to take a final examination. They have shown a tendency to neglect fulfilling the required work for these courses, thereby letting "I's" pile up on University records.

But now the Faculty has voted in a housecleaning process of these old records, changing all "I's" to "E's" 30

days after the end of the semester unless, in the meantime, the grades are changed. The ruling is long past due.

The new policy is not only an improvement in the grading system, but it is also a significant change in UK's educational standards. The former retention of the back files of undetermined grades was in harmony with the accepted attitudes toward Kentucky's low educational rating. Formerly, the laxity of the incomplete grading system was indicative of the ease with which one could get an education at UK. This recent change is an added step toward increased requirements for a degree.

The ruling signifies something is being done about enforcing the educational policies in Kentucky. With this enforcement, Kentucky is on the way to better educational system.

A step toward efficiency is a step toward a higher rating.

## The Ginkgo Trees

The odor which drifts across campus from in front of Patterson Hall is a familiar aroma to the residents of the girl's dormitories in that area.

Each semester when the warm, wet weather arrives the ginkgo trees in front of Patterson Hall, which some wellwisher so generously presented the University, begin to give forth their foul odor.

Visitors to the girl's dorms hold their noses in disgust and wonder suspiciously about the terrible smell. It reminds one of a bad day after the night before.

Several remedies have been suggested for this malodorous situation,

such as chopping the trees down, burning them to the ground, spraying them with weed killer, or just plain getting rid of the things.

Not only do the ginkgo trees outdoor life less than sweet, but the fruit from the trees also litters the sidewalks. Since the odor comes from the fruit and Maintenance and Operations doesn't seem to have time to do anything but cut the grass, the odor is carried into the dorm on the girls shoes. So coeds are forced to put up with the miserable mess inside.

Of course, the world problem would be solved if one of the trees weren't male and the other female.

## The Readers' Forum

### Library Trash

To The Editor:

May I use your columns to make an appeal to the sense of tidiness of all members of the University community?

The lower lobby of the Margaret I. King Library is becoming more and more unsightly as a result of random disposal of beverage containers brought from the vending machines in the lobby of the Social Sciences Building. Empty containers are dropped at random, and often these containers hold a residue of some sticky beverage which is knocked over and spilled on the floor.

There are receptacles for empty containers and other trash at the entrance to the King Library. All of us should use them, not only from a

sense of neatness but also to protect the appearance of the University at the point which attracts more outside visitors than any other.

LAWRENCE S. THOMPSON  
Director of Libraries

### About Radio

To The Editor:

Radio station WBKY is a disgrace to the University. The announcers continually assault the ears of the listener with gross mispronunciation of words. The sounds emanating from WBKY are so strange as to cause one to wonder whether the broadcast is originating from Mars.

Obviously the education and life experiences of the announcers have been quite limited.

A FORMER LISTENER

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Cartoon by Merritt Deitz

## University Soapbox

### Censoring Movies

By GURNEY NORMAN

UK students returned to Lexington too late last week to be offended by the latest act of censorship of public entertainment on the part of certain puritanical elements of the city government and local citizenry.

Had students been in town last Saturday, however, they undoubtedly would have comprised the largest group of movie-goers to be turned away from a movie that the Lexington police chief, according to Mrs. Charles Rhodes Jr., felt was "unfit for children." Mrs. Rhodes submitted a complaint to Mayor Richard Colbert that ultimately resulted in the cancellation of a showing of the English film, "Room At The Top."

The movie, considered by critics as one of the best of recent imports, had played without protest at two Lexington theaters before coming to the Ashland Theatre. The movie ran for three days at the Ashland before Mrs. Rhodes protested to the mayor that the film should not be shown on Saturday afternoon because the audience then consists mostly of children.

Following the complaint, Lexington police requested that the Ashland Theatre management cooperate by withholding the film from the afternoon showing, and to limit admittance of the evening showing to those over 21 years of age.

One cannot blame the managers for complying with the "request" of the police. When police say something, even as a "request," they still speak with the authority of their office. It would be unwise for any city business to ignore even a police "request."

But when it becomes possible for three people to set themselves up as a morals committee and determine what the people of Lexington shall or shall not see at public theaters, it cannot be overlooked as trivial. I doubt that the actions of these three persons, even if one is the mayor, would be upheld in a court of law.

The question naturally arises, just how are these three so able to determine what entertainment is or is not fit for nonadult consumption? Mrs. Rhodes affirms that Police Chief E. C. Hale "saw that it wasn't fit for children." Mrs. Rhodes herself said the movie was "in pretty bad taste," as far as persons under age 21 are concerned.

But again, how are two or three personal opinions suddenly so universally infallible that they determine the taste of a whole neighborhood? If the mayor, or Mrs. Rhodes had children they did not want to see "Room At The Top," all they had to do was keep them home.

It would seem that the protection of youthful innocence from the "evil" influence of mass media is the responsibility of parents, and not a self-imposed morals committee who by its actions

determine not only what children shall be exposed to, but any movie-goer under age 21 as well. I would remind this committee that the 21-year age limit restricted most college juniors from the movie, many of them married with families. I saw the movie and rather doubt that the latter group would have been particularly shocked by anything in it.

Yes, there was sparse use of some barroom language in the show. But there was nothing said that many Lexington 10-year-olds do not hear at breakfast each morning, or what the average Lexington 16-year-old does not himself say several times daily, especially when angry. There were also a few rather passionate love scenes included, but hardly anything as erotic as what America witnessed in such wholesome things as "The Ten Commandments" or "Samson and Delilah."

It is particularly ironic that no mention was made of the co-feature with "Room At The Top," a Hollywood masterpiece titled "The F.B.I. Story." Mrs. Rhodes apparently made no effort to prevent the local "kiddies" under 21 from watching the following take place on the screen:

1. An airplane carrying 50 persons exploded, killing all aboard. 2. A house was blown up by nitroglycerin, killing all four occupants. 3. One Indian was killed by a shotgun blast at close range, another murdered in his car, with blood shown dripping from his mouth in a vivid Hollywood closeup. 4. Baby Face Nelson murdered nine men with a pistol and machine gun. 5. Baby Face himself and a pal later catch a round or two in the stomach and expire. 6. Pretty Boy Floyd is dramatically gunned down by the good ol' F.B.I. 7. John Dillinger gets his from an F.B.I. machine gun. 8. A notorious woman criminal and two comrades are slain by police bullets. 9. A South American native is shot, and then plunges 500 feet into a river.

In a little over two hours, Hollywood has provided wholesome diversion for Lexington children by killing off no less than 73 people. All in glorious technicolor.

Far be it from me to even suggest "The F.B.I. Story" should not be shown to children. That is for individual parents to decide. But somehow, I detect a slight note of inconsistency on the part of Mrs. Rhodes when she chooses to complain about "Room At The Top" as in poor taste, and ignores the co-feature, which in effect is an endorsement of the latter as suitable entertainment for children.

It is a sign of danger when so few can control the taste of so many with such apparent ease, a sign the public can ill-afford to ignore. If the Ashland Theatre incident represents a beginning, who can tell where it might end?



# Work Continues At UK's Medical Center

By MIKE WENNINGER  
Thursday Associate Editor

The Medical Sciences Building at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has received its final inspection and is almost ready to be officially turned over to the University.

Representatives of the architect, contractor, University, and Kentucky Division of Engineering made up the inspection team.

The completion of the six-story, \$5,247,000, office and classroom building marks the end of the second phase of the center's construction. A power and heating plant for the center was built last year.

Workers are now preparing to pour concrete for the fourth floor of the center's hospital. It will be an eight-story, nine million dollar building containing 544 beds.

Work has also begun on the foundation of the \$2,254,000 dental wing of the Medical Sciences Building. About 1,000 parking spaces will be available at the center when it is completed.

Chairmen of the Departments of Community Medicine and Physiology in the College of Medicine were appointed recently by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. Kurt W. Deuschle will become head of the Community Department July 1. He is a member of the faculty of Cornell University Medical College and an attending physician at New York Hospital.

Dr. Deuschle's department will teach students how to organize medical resources and provide medical care, with emphasis on community needs, including public health problems and preventive medicine. Medical problems in Kentucky's rural areas will receive special attention in the department's teaching and research.

A member of a number of national and international scientific societies and honorary organizations, Dr. Loren D. Carlson, will

become chairman of the Department of Physiology April 1. Dr. Carlson is a professor of physiology at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The Colleges of Medicine and Nursing will open for their first classes in September. The College of Dentistry is expected to open in September, 1961.

The College of Medicine was originally scheduled to open this past fall.

"Construction troubles, the difficulty of deciding on a proper curriculum, and the recruiting of a faculty are the main reasons why the college had to reschedule its opening date," said Richard Witt-rup, University Hospital administrator.

The medical center is a federal and state project costing approximately 27 million dollars.

Recently a proposal was made in the state legislature to change its

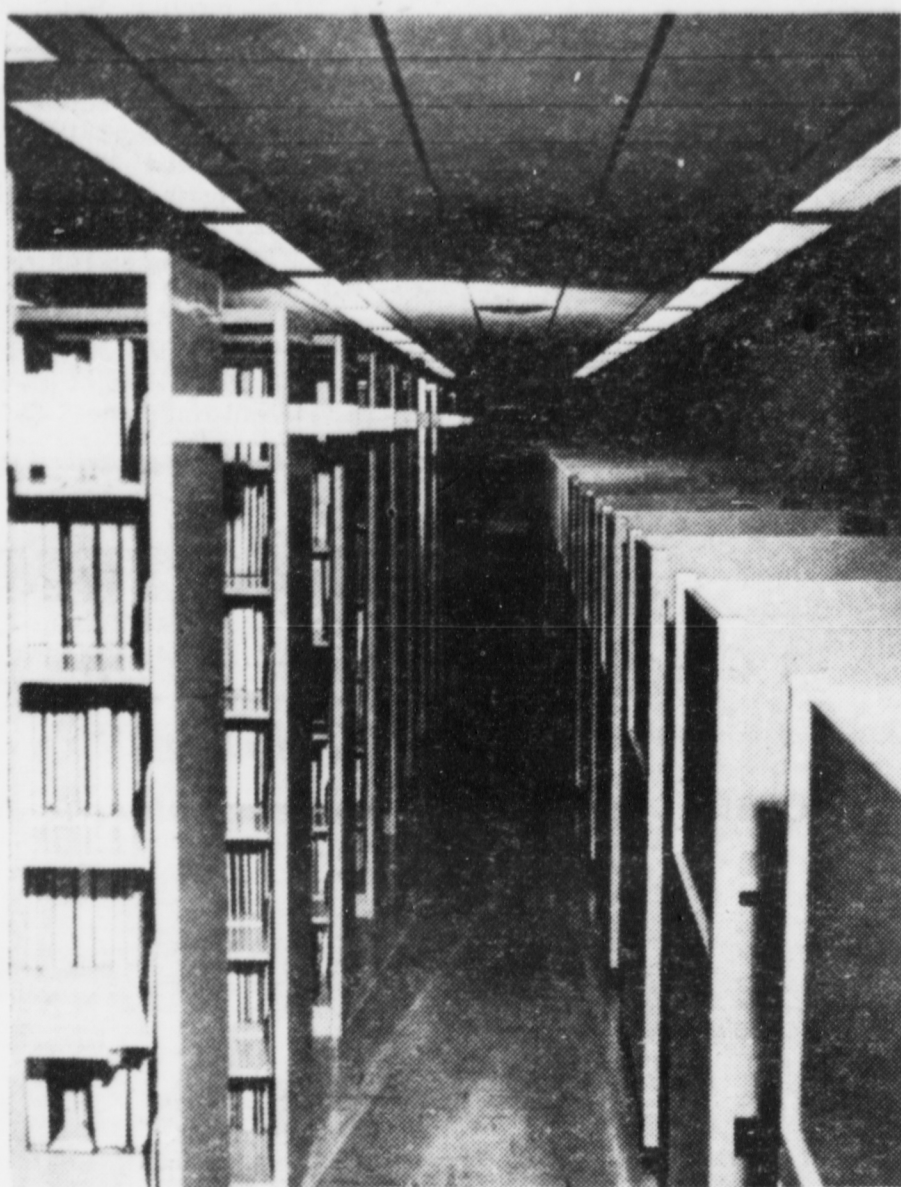
name to the Ephraim McDowell College of Medicine. McDowell was a Danville, Ky., physician who performed an operation that revolutionized certain aspects of abdominal surgery. A postage stamp was issued last December commemorating the 100th anniversary of his unprecedented operation.

Shortly after the proposal was made, a Kernel reporter polled UK students to learn their opinions about changing the medical center's

name. Most of them were against doing so.

## Night Classes

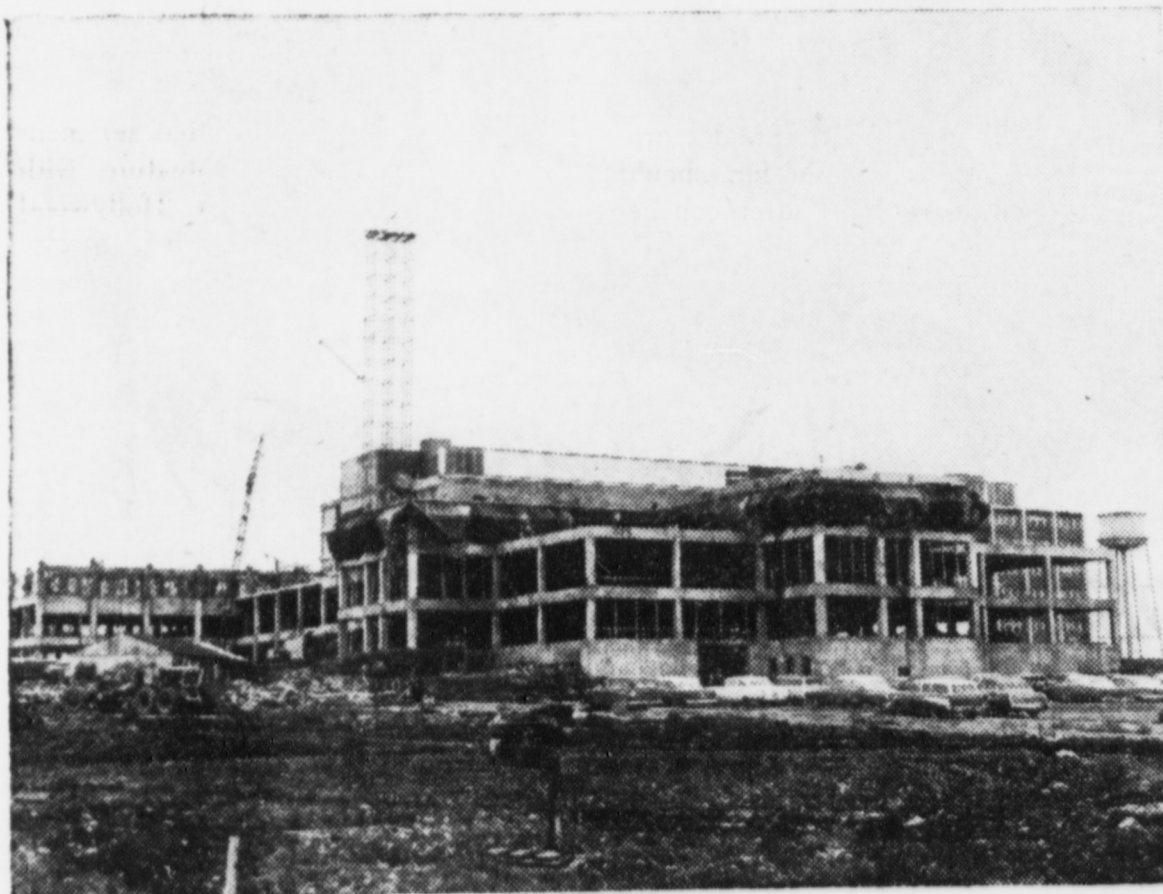
Saturday is the deadline for enrolling in noncredit evening courses. Interested persons may call ext. 2464 or register at Frazee Hall.



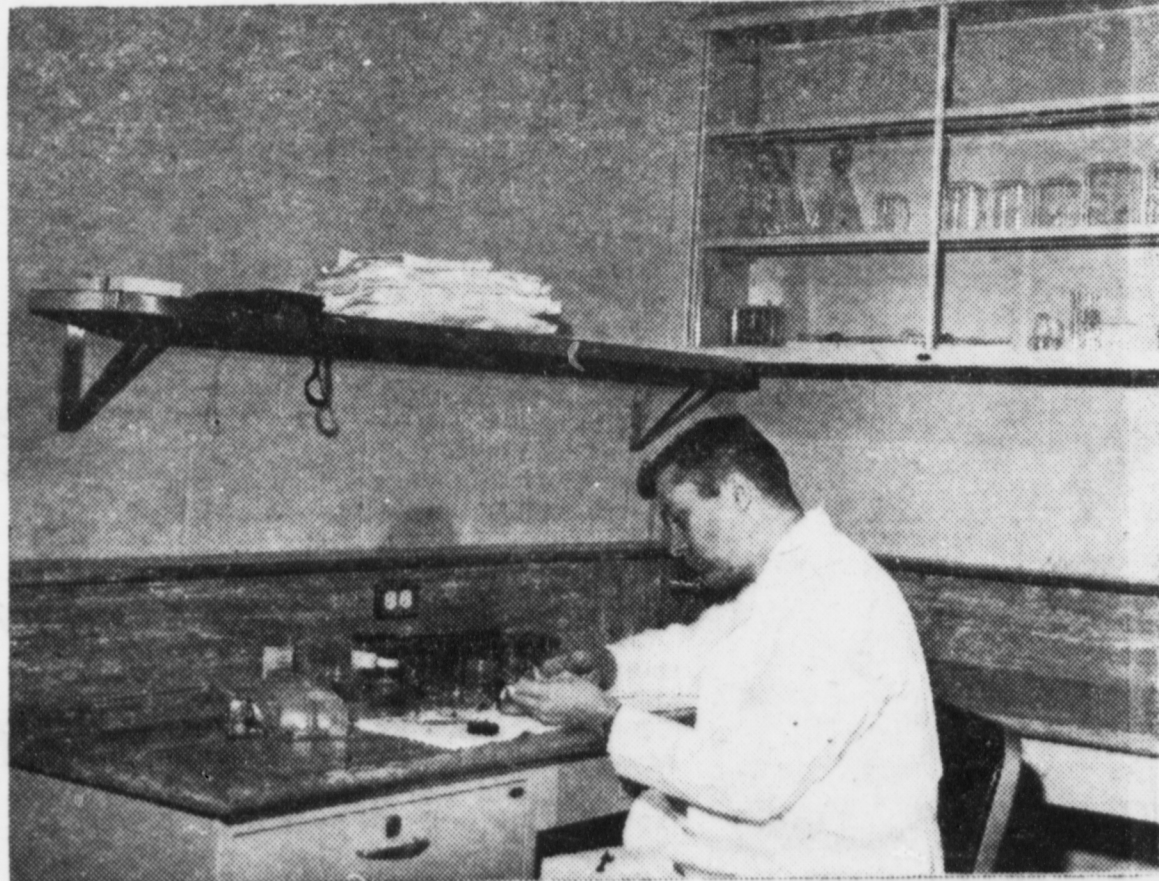
Med Library Stacks



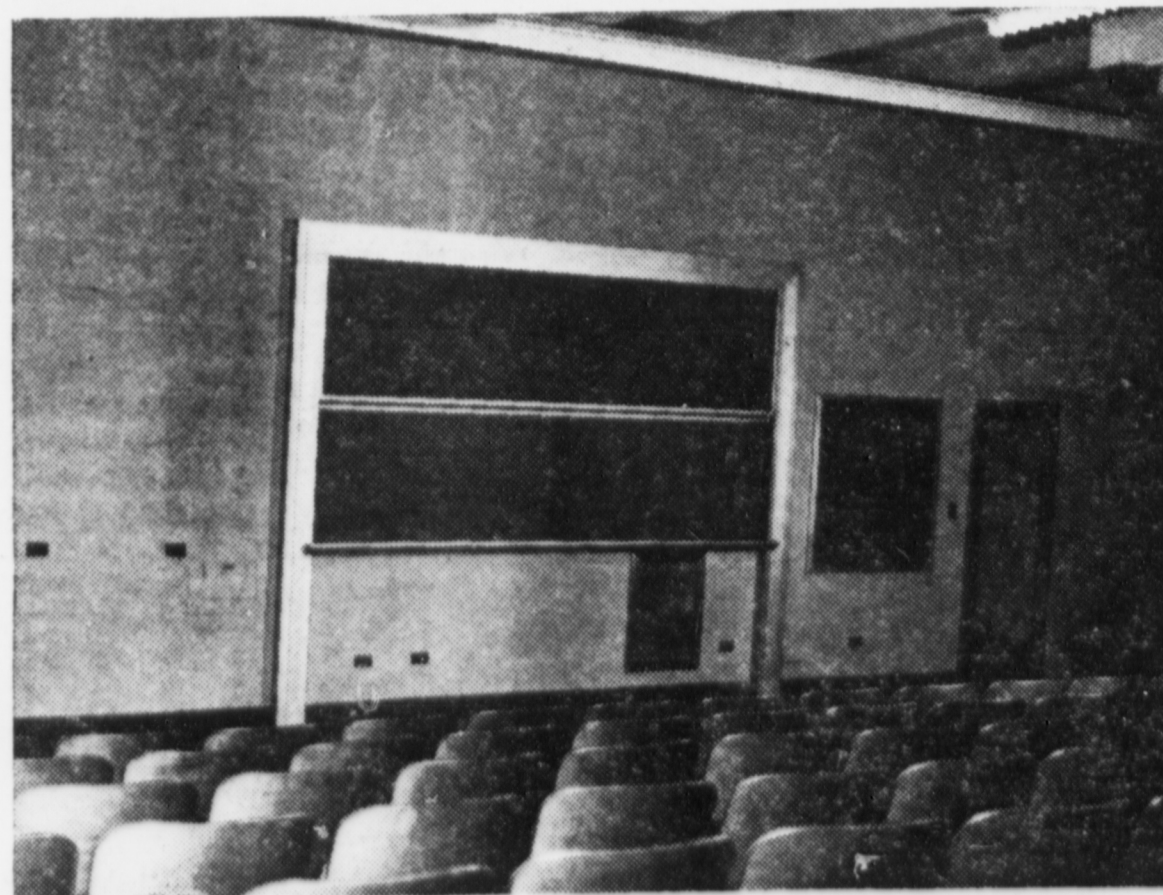
Low Temperature Lab



Medical Center Hospital



Doctor Studies Viruses



Medical Sciences Lecture Room



Med Center Telephone Exchange



## Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Someone once said, "Love your enemy, he'll be shocked and go crazy."

This would be a good attitude to take concerning Mississippi State when it plays at the Coliseum Monday night.

This is not an attempt to preach, but it seems that more could be gained by treating the Maroons with courtesy than stooping to the level State fans did at Starkville last year.

In that game, the fans played a big role in the State win over Kentucky. They unnerved the Wildcats by booing, beating on plowshares, and ringing cowbells. These incidents aroused many Kentuckians, who vowed to get even this year.

A year may have soothed the feelings of many, but if you still want to get even, a little kindness would probably hurt them more than insults.

If UK fans are courteous this year and then the Mississippians make themselves obnoxious again next year, we'll get them when they return.

We'll bring them up here and expose them to the sales tax. That should teach them a lesson.

Would you agree there should be some changes in the basketball rules?

Many coaches and fans believe there should be a change that would give the shorter player a chance against the giants.

One proposal is that the baskets be raised. However, this doesn't seem to be much of a solution to the problem. It would probably give the taller player that much more of an advantage.

Cliff Wells, basketball coach at Tulane, has a novel idea that seems feasible. He proposes that the



**BILLY CANNON**  
Top Player Of Decade

basketball court be divided into zones.

A basket within a 10-foot radius of the basket would count one point, one within a 20-foot radius would count two, and one within 30 feet would count three points.

This proposal might discourage coaches from stationing their tallest player near the goal for easy shots, but also a basket after a perfectly executed play would count only one point.

The worst rule in college basketball today is the one-and-one rule. Something should be done about this rule that enables a player to offset another team's basket by sinking two free throws just because he was fouled.

An exuberant George Smith, Cincinnati coach, said after the Bearcats-Drake game Monday

night that "Oscar Robertson is the greatest basketball player in the world."

Oscar had just broken the three-year scoring record held by Frank Selvy.

Surely, Smith must have heard of Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlin, Elgin Baylor, and Bob Pettit.

There are many who will contend that Robertson is not even the best player in college ball. They



**BABE PARILLI**  
Top Passer Of Decade

point to Jerry West as the greatest.

Robertson may be the greatest player in the world someday, but not yet.

Nothing like a few long-range predictions to start off a new semester.

NCAA tournament—Ohio State will upset defending champion California for the crown. In the semi-finals, Ohio State will beat North Carolina and California to squeak by Cincinnati.

State tournament — Lafayette will defeat Breathitt County for the title. Dunbar and Central, the principal challengers.

World Series—Milwaukee will stomp Cleveland.

Four Kentucky players were named to the Southeastern Conference football team of the decade in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

The 65 sports writers and sportscasters named Kentuckians Steve Meilinger at end, Bob Gain and Lou Michaels at tackles, and Babe Parilli at quarterback.

Michaels was named as the outstanding lineman of the decade and Parilli as the best passer.

Billy Cannon, two-time All-American at LSU, was selected as the outstanding player of the past ten years. Michaels was second to Cannon.

Parilli, Gain, and Melinger all played during the first half of the decade under Paul Bryant while Michaels played later under Blanton Collier.

## Preseason Baseball Drills Get Underway Indoor Today

UK's baseball team will begin preseason drills indoors today in preparation for the most ambitious schedule in the school's history. The Wildcats will play all home games at the Sports Center on the University farm.

UK Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster held an organizational meeting yesterday afternoon for all interested varsity candidates.

Thirty games are carded for the UK nine this year, four more than were played during an alltime high schedule a year ago.

Fourteen of the games will be on the new home diamond, located adjacent to the football practice field, and 16 contests will be played on the road. Eastern Kentucky's Maroons open the season here March 30.

Five new opponents are included on the '60 schedule. Georgetown returns to the card after a

year's absence, and Auburn and Florida are back after failing to meet the 'Cats for two seasons. Centre makes an appearance for the first time in eight years. Morehead is slated for a pair of games for the first time since 1934.

Returnees on the card include Eastern, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia Teachers, Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Transylvania. Missing after meeting Kentucky last year are South Carolina, Wofford, Maryville, and Bellarmine.

Coach Lancaster, who enters his eleventh year as UK baseball mentor, expects at least 25 varsity holdovers and frosh team graduates to report for the team.

Hopes for improving on last season's 18-8 record are hinged, Lancaster explained, to the development of new pitching talent to compensate for the loss of three ace hurlers—all-conference Jerry

Sharp, Jim Host, and Joe Dawson. The trio combined for an impressive 2.57 earned run average last season and were credited with 13 victories.

Three lettermen pitchers, with a combined record last year of five wins and no losses, are due to return and the freshman team sends up three righthanded hurlers and a lefty, but most help is expected from a pair of junior college transfers.

Lonnie Haley, a lefthander, comes in from Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College, while sidarm pitcher Charlie Lloyd reports from Paducah Junior College.

Lancaster is hopeful that batting strength will be less of a problem than it has been in the past. Leading a prospective "Murderer's Row" are little Dick (Pixie) Parsons, all-SEC shotstop as a

Continued On Page 7

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

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February 8

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# Cats Look To Tech Foes For Help

## Baseball Drills To Begin Today

Continued From Page 6

sophomore in '59, and outfielder Ron Bertsch, who tied for the team batting title with a .345 average. All told, nine of Kentucky's top 12 hitters of last year are due to return.

### UK BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30	Eastern	There
April 1	Tennessee	Here
April 2	Tennessee	Here
April 4	Centre	Here
April 6	Georgetown	Here
April 8	Georgia Tech	There
April 9	Georgia Tech	There
April 11	Georgia Teachers	There
April 12	Georgia Teachers	There
April 13	Georgia	There
April 14	Georgia	There
April 15	Vanderbilt	There
April 16	Vanderbilt	There
April 18	Morehead	Here
April 22	Tennessee	There
April 23	Tennessee (2)	There
April 26	Transylvania	Here
April 28	Auburn	Here
April 30	Auburn	Here
May 2	Florida	Here
May 3	Florida	Here
May 4	Morehead	There
May 6	Vanderbilt	Here
May 7	Vanderbilt (2)	Here
May 9	Centre	Here
May 10	Eastern	There
May 11	Transylvania	There
May 12	Georgetown	There

Weekdays	4:00 p.m.	CDT
Saturdays	2:00 p.m.	CDT
Double-Headers	1:00 p.m.	CDT

Hitting Schedule	
Kentucky	3:05 p.m.-3:35 p.m.
Opponent's infield	3:35 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
Kentucky's infield	3:45 p.m.-3:55 p.m.



COACH HARRY LANCASTER Begins Eleventh Season

By NEWTON SPENCER  
It's a case of winning and hoping enough teams knock off Georgia Tech if Kentucky is to gain a NCAA tournament berth this year.



DON MILLS

The Wildcats must win the remainder of their games and hope that Georgia Tech loses two. One loss by the Engineers would give them the tournament berth because of their two victories over Kentucky.

That is the situation after the Cats' recent Southern tour on which they won three and lost one. The loss to Georgia Tech prevented them from tying for the league lead.

The wins on the trip were against Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida.

These three teams didn't give Kentucky much trouble and the Cats played only good enough to win. However, a few of the players gave indications of finally realizing their potential.

The biggest surprise of the trip was center Don Mills. Mills, who has been disappointing all season. He rebounded superbly, and supplied a badly-needed offensive punch, and scored 30 points, his career high against Florida.

Dick Parsons gave UK some much needed help at guard. Parsons, who has been used sparingly this season because of his short height and the play of Sid Cohen and Bennie Coffman, scored his season high of 16 against the Gators.

Two other players, Jim McDonald and Cohen played well. McDonald, breaking into the line-up after a long absence, rebounded well and got his share of points.

Cohen continued his consistent play both offensively and defensively at guard.

Coach Adolph Rupp said after the Florida game that Parsons and Cohen were the best combination that he had had at guard all year. He was particularly impressed with their defensive work.

Concerning the team, Rupp said, "This is potentially a great team if they wouldn't make those silly mistakes."

Kentucky started the road trip with a win over Tennessee. The Wildcats pulled away in the late stages after the Volunteers held a one-point margin at halftime.

Then they moved over to Atlanta to face Tech and the roof fell in. Shooting a paltry 16.3 percent, UK was never in the game.

Pregame episodes were more exciting than the game. Roger Newman was ruled ineligible by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore because Newman had played with the Lexington YMCA earlier this year.

Rupp had planned to surprise Tech by starting Newman.

Moore ruled that the ex-Greenville star was ineligible under the SEC bylaw which reads: "A student who participates in a sport outside of the institution during the academic year will be ineligible in that sport during the remainder of the academic year."

Dave Denton, Engineer star, was apprehended before the game and charged with disorderly conduct and scalping tickets. However, he received only a fine of a dollar and that was suspended.

The Wildcats next encountered the Georgia Bulldogs at Columbus, Ga., and scored an easy 84-60 win. Mills and Coffman both scored 18 while McDonald picked up 15.

Rupp said that hundreds of telegrams from Kentucky fans played an important role in the win.

"Telegrams just kept pouring in and they really boosted the morale of the boys. We spent the afternoon reading those wires and they sure helped a lot in the game," Rupp said.

The Kentucky coach was satisfied with the play of the team against Georgia, but said that the team was still missing too many easy shots. "We can't win the SEC that way," he added.

He praised the play of Mills, McDonald, Cohen, and Parsons.

The last game of the jaunt was against Florida and Kentucky survived a late rally by the Gators to win 75-62.

Florida had pulled to within four points with 2:20 to go, but Kentucky held the Gators scoreless the rest of the way and racked up nine points of their own.

Georgia Tech now must play Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia, and Florida on the road. All of these teams are capable of upsetting Tech, with Tennessee and Vanderbilt given the best chance.

Kentucky faces Mississippi, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee in Lexington and Auburn and Alabama away from home.

The Cats shouldn't have too much trouble with the teams here, but Auburn has a good chance of upsetting UK at Auburn.

Auburn is still in the running for the championship but is ineligible for the NCAA tournament because of their probation status.

Kentucky's immediate target is the Mississippi Rebels Saturday. The Rebels currently are tied for third place in the conference with a 5-2 record. Their overall record is 12-4.

Kentucky's hopes have been bolstered by the return of Billy Ray Lickert. Lickert missed the Southern trip because of a calcified deposit in his left thigh, but seems to be ready for part-time duty.

It is doubtful that he will be ready for the Saturday encounter. He has been working out lightly this week and is expected to be ready next week.

Other teams on Kentucky's schedule are Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. Both games will be played in Memorial Coliseum.

The Fighting Irish will play here Feb. 13, while the Panthers wind up regular season play for Kentucky here March 5.

### SEC Standings

SEC GAMES				ALL GAMES			
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Georgia Tech	7	1	.875	16	3	.842	
KENTUCKY	6	2	.750	12	5	.706	
Mississippi	5	2	.714	12	4	.750	
Auburn	5	2	.714	12	3	.800	
Tulane	4	2	.667	9	7	.563	
Georgia	4	3	.571	9	7	.563	
Tennessee	3	4	.429	8	8	.500	
Vanderbilt	2	5	.286	8	7	.533	
Miss. State	2	5	.286	8	9	.471	
Florida	2	5	.286	5	10	.333	
LSU	1	5	.167	3	12	.250	
Alabama	1	6	.142	4	13	.235	

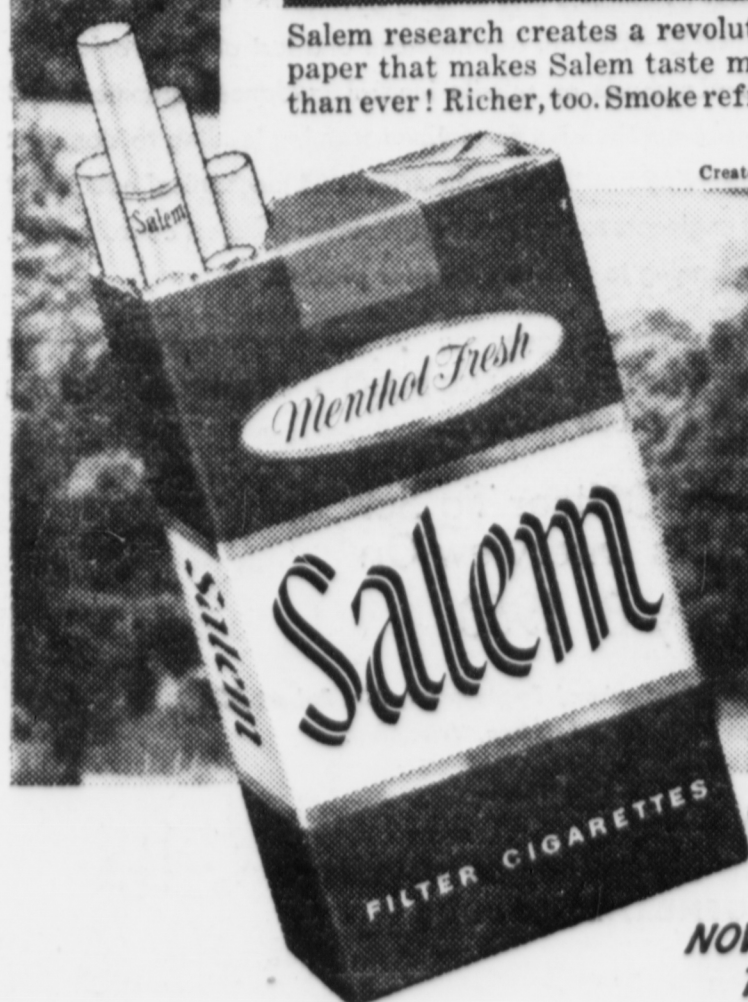
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**Snow Queen**

Sue Reeves, Arts and Sciences sophomore at UK's Northern Center, Covington, was recently crowned Snow Queen at the center's annual Snowball. Miss Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeves, Hebron, was selected from 18 girls nominated for the title.

## First AFROTC Major Receives Commission

Jon N. Zachem, first UK graduate to major in Air Science, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Jan. 29.

Twenty-six students received commissions in the exercises. Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, was the principal speaker and presented the commissions.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences introduced guests and gave the welcoming address.

Distinguished Military Graduates were Larry P. Cobel, Vine Grove; and Chris F. Rengo, Pineville. Walter K. Combs, Roanoke, Va.; and James R. Stidham, Hazard, were Distinguished Air Force Graduates.

The oath of office was given to Army cadets by Capt. Kulman B. Smith; Maj. George W. Johnson Jr. gave the oath to Air Force cadets.

Other Army cadets receiving commissions were Franklin P. Blair Jr., Frederick F. Frye, James D. Green, Donald L. Harmon, Guy A. Jolly, Gerald B. Looney, John T. Pauli, Roger C. Smith, and Jerry F. Wade.

Air Force cadets commissioned were William A. Abell Jr., William E. Brummett, William W. Campbell, Thomas Werne, William M. Coons, Robert E. Crooker, Joe W. Webb, Dennie H. Dutschke, William L. Duvall, Donald L. Kaufman, Terrill F. Vincent, and Jon N. Zachem.

## Trustees Appoint Sproull UK Personnel Director

Donald L. Sproull has been appointed to the newly created position of personnel director by the UK Board of Trustees.

He has been assistant to the personnel director at Indiana University for the past five years.

University President Frank G. Dickey said the responsibility of Sproull's office will include recruitment, classification, and record keeping for the major groups of non-academic personnel at UK.

"It is expected that his office will supervise job evaluations, salary surveys, and the coordination of other statistics in the area of nonacademic personnel," Dr. Dickey added.

Sproull was employed in the executive training program of Sears Roebuck & Co. for five years before he began working at Indiana University in December, 1954.

He was graduated by IU with honors in 1949. He has a bachelor's degree in personnel management and has done graduate work at IU and the University of Illinois.

The new personnel director is a captain in the Air Force Reserve

and immediate past president of the Bloomington, Ind., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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## Photography Exhibition To Be Held At University Art Gallery Friday

A photography exhibition by Leet, Noble MacFarlane, Rodney Royce, Edward Crowe, Z. S. Gierlack, Valva Midkiff, Terry Morgan, Stofer Ringo, and Robert C. May, who is currently president of the club. James W. Craig, Sallie Pence, Carroll Tichenor, and others will be showing the slides.

Members represented are Cranston Ritchie, Drexel Wells, Brooks Hamilton, Ben Turpin, Walter slides.

### Patterson School

The Patterson Diplomacy Club will meet at noon today in Donovan Cafeteria.

Prof. Earl Kauffman of the Physical Education Department will discuss Cambodia. He was there for several years under the sponsorship of the I.C.A.



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